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WARDINGTON PACTE AND IMPRESSIONS. MAX STRANGER WIII behow the latter part of this mostle, and will give two concerts and a matter at Lincoln Hall, with Miss Cariotta Pauly, Hernaus, Ritter, Frume, Squires, and Colby.

THE CONSTITUTES ON TREMPTORIES IN the House have had the full for a Territorial government for the District of Columbia, and have decided to report it to the Touss for the purpose of moving its reference to the Counsiliate out the District. This will e of moving its reference to

THE CUBAN CAUSE .- A meeting of the Washington branch of the Cohen Junior was been re-been young at the Minist Rosso. A distinguished company was present, and iddresses were mind expressive of faith in he billioning. timate ancreas of the struggle for in-dence in Cubs.

WALL'S OPERA HOUSE.—The "Violeta will give to-night "Black-eyed Susan," (burlesque,) and a new fares entitled "Checkmate." They had another full house last sight, and elloted hearty applause. We trust Mr. Bishop will give us a treat to his "Bobtati," in "My Frecious Botsy," before

state that nearly one hundred costly pres

NAVAL ORDERS.—The following naval Lieutenand Thomas Nelson is a resumment for examination for promotion; First Assist-ant Engineers Jefferson Young, Senjam's C. Bampton, John Pardy, Jv., Henry L., Bayder, S. L. P. Ayres to Philadelphia, for examination for promotion. Detached—

nd have prepared a bill which will shortly be reported to make. Alaska a county, at-taching it to Washington Tegritory; th so reported to make Alaska a county, at-taching it to Washington Territory; the new county to have a representation of one councilman and three assemblymen in the Territorist legislation. It is thought in this way the expenses of our new pur-

THE GROBOLE BILL.—In a canons of the tepublican Senators yesterday, in reference to the House bill for the admission of Geor mendment, Messry, Norton, Drake, Thaver amondment; Messrs. Notion, Drake, Innyw., Cameron, and others, were in favor of strik-ing it out, but Messrs. Trumbull, Edmunds, Ferry, and others, advocated its retention and the passage of the bill as reported by the committee. The cances adjourned with-

on Appropriations resterday for the purpose of presenting the claims and wants of that city to a government building suitable for the post office, custom house, and United States Courts. They represent that there is no public building at that point, and the inferests of the measurement.

In company with Hon. J. V. L. Prays, M. C. from that city, they called upon Sec-retary Boutwell and were condially received, and the Secretary promised to take into con-

d the Secretary promised to take into co teration the object of their visit. A delegation consisting of A. E. Phillips and two ether gentlemen from Fredericks outg. Virginia, were also before the Com-nittee on Appropriations petitioning for th-um of \$100,000 to remove obstructions from

ARMY ORDERS.—First Lieutenant Won-H. Chase, of the corps of engineers, has been ordered to report to Lieutenant Colonel B. B. Alexander, of the segineer corps, for duty on the fortifications on the Pacific coast.

States infantry, has been by a court martial semienced to be dismissed the service, and the President has approved the sentence. Second Lieutenant Stanley D. Humason,

the President has approved the sentence.
Second Lieutenant Stantey D. Humason, of the 19th United Bates infantry, centenced on several charges to be diamissed the sarvice—to be imprisoned twalve months, and to refund to the Government \$115. has been approved. The President, on the representation of ave members of the court, has remitted so much of the sentence as relates to imprisonment. Lieutenant Humason is, by sentence of the court, forever eabared from holding any office of trust or profit under the Government.

trust or profit under the Government.

A concern DELEGATION from Tempesse A COSCARD DEERGATION from Tennessee, consisting of Dr. J. B. Young, (chairman,) of Knorville, Rev. Moses H. Johnston, of Knorville, Rev. J. C. Davis, of New Market, James H. Summer and J. C. Napler, of Nashville, accompanied by Representatives Maynard, Stokes, Proseer, Smith, Arnell, and Tillman, and Mr. Spencer, had an interview with the President yesterday morning. The Schiggates were introduced by Hon. Mr. Maynard, when Dr. Young, the chairman, presented the President with a copy of resolutions adopted at the late State convention of colored men, and made a statement of the difficulties which the colored men of Tennessee have to contend with. Their appeals to the State authorities had been unheeded, he said, and they had decided to ask for national assistance. The President revolled the har worniled to the president. ask for national assistance. The President replied that he would do all in his power to help them, and would at once hold a con-belp them, and would at once hold a con-sultation with the Secretary of War in re-gard to sending more troops to the State. The Congressional delegation of the State seem to think that as Governor Senter's message to the Legislature in regard to the protection of the rights of colored men has

NATIONAL THEATRE.-Whether it was in consequence of doubts entertained if Mrs. Bowers was sufficiently recovered from her ses to appear, or that the public suggest) of the sensational and testamed TOAN CHEROMON, ENGLAVINGS,
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FOR A PERS AND STORM CONTROL OF drams, the house last night was not such as

especially) setad in their respective voles in a manner that would reflect great credit on any stock company. Mr. Rosenberg and his associate musicians filled up the "walts" LOSS OF THE ONEIDA ant, agreeable and well-executed performances. To-night Mrs. B. STATEMENTS OF THE SURVIVORS.

will appear as "Mary Stuart," one of he best—and what is better—legitimate am historical pieces. We trust to have the op-portunity of seeing her in one of her admi-Intense Public Peeling Against Them.

Interview of Haitenni Bank Of

A delegation of Sank, presidents, constitute of R. B. Judson, of the First National, Syracuse, N. Y.; P. C. Calhoun, Fourth Mational, New York city Thomas Colemna, Print National, Trop, N. Y., and Charles B. Hall, of the Boston National Bank, memets of and representing the Executive Comthe Scriptary of the Treasury, as expressed in the eighth section of the new funding bill, now under consideration in the fismate, which, if passed, obliges the banks to with-draw all their six per cent bonds, and put est, without any proposed reduction of tax-

The committee were also accompanied by Hon. Freenan Clarks, of Hochester, late comptroller of the currency of New York; C. T. Longstreet, of Syracuse; F. A. Palmer, president of the Broadway Bank, New York, and other bankers interested in the contin-ued success of the present system of na-tional banking.

The Screenzy received his visitors with the grantest conflality, and expressed him-telf as desirous of hearing their opinious upon the bill, as it was of vital importance to the stability of our finances that the in-terests of the hanking capital abould he ustly dealt with.

An hour was passed in considering the merits of the bill and in discussing its fea-tures so far as it relates to banking facilities. entatives of banking interests, were all of al question with Congress so far as the ational bunking system was concerned, was all the system be continued or broken up

ansectionary was wonterspectuary resis-them to the Senate Finance Committee, through whom the bill had been reported. He did not doubt they would favorably hear their arguments, and if the requirements of that section conflicted with their best fater-ests, the bill should be modified.

opposed to any changes by Congress that would necessitate the old system of banking

neased than almost. He had served must atlanble information in the hour's discus-tion, and hoped the committee would be avorably heard by members of Congress-During the interview President Grant alled upon the Secretary, and the commit-

It is now the Intention of the gentler to present their views to Senators and R resentatives, and they are sanguine that when the facts are made known the modifications asked will be granted. Otherwise a breaking up of the present system is inev-

J. W. Briggs, (Ubiquitons Briggs,) special agent of the Post Office Department, is in this city.

Robert Ould, jr., of Richmond, was in the

Roper Outs, 77, or Richmon, was in the city pesterilay.

Hon, A. S. Hamilton, of Texas, was at the Executive Mausion yesterday, but falled to secure an interview with the Fresidens.

Gen. Quessda, of the Cubau Junta, called at the Agricultural Department yesterday and had an interview with Commissioner Capross. He visited all the departments of the building, and expressed himself highly delighted with the many novelties that were shown him.

Gen. Joe Hooker is in New York. His health has much improved.

Rev. W. Moriey Pusshon is lecturing in Chodmani.

Simon Wolf, esq., of this city, has arrived at the Shorman House, Chicago, and was booked for an address on Wednesday last at that place for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers . . .

George Francis Train is to lecture the Irlah associations in New York on St. Pat-rick's Day. Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Walker, take it all in

Afrs. Dr. Mary E. Walker, take it all in all, does not appear to have a very pleasant time of it is. New Orleans. She has been warned that she must not wear male attire in the streets, or, is other words, she must appear without her brousers; but of course this does not imply that she will have to "send it under bare peles." Benator Hamilin has just given \$1,000 to a town library in Maine.

Tun Chicago Tribuns of ymaterday had a dispatch from St. Paul, which announces that negociations for the sais of the Northern Paulic railroad bonds have been concluded with a tending Gorman banking-bones, and that a bast million dollars will

HERMI ROCKEPORT is quite III in prison in Paris. The nature of his complaint has not transpired, but in view of the rumors poster-day that small por prevailed in the prison wince he is confinent, much anxiety is expressed by his friends, who have not yet been llowed to visit him.

buse at Yokohama has forwarded to that paper the details of the lose of the American war steamer Oneids, and from that account we make the following extracts:

CHOLMETANCES ATTENTING THE DESATER.

The correspondent states that on the morning following the disaster. Theoday, Asturacy 20th, he was croused at 5 a. m. by a messenger who announced the accident to the Oneids. He says:

I immediately awakened the American Minister, the Hon. Charles E. De Loog, and Charles G. Shepard, U. B. Comasi at Yeddo, and it was determined to proceed with alleped to the scool of disaster, and to spare no exections to save the lives of any who might survive, although the surgeon thought that no other boat had left the Geeids, and the was ther was so indusely coil that it was extremely doubtful if any who might be lashed to spare could have survived the bitter weather.

After soone delay the steamer Yangtze—

the weather.

After scope delay the sceamer Yangtes—
to sail that day for Shanghai—and belonging to the American house of Walsh, Hall
& Uo., was got under weigh and steamed
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out of the harbor.

In the meastime, the captain of the store-ship idahe and the captain of the Bussian corrects, who had been rowing wildly about the harbor in hopes to ald any of the survivors, were taken on board the Yangtise, three boats, filled with the gallans, Russian and American sallers to scarch the beach,

vivors, were taken on board the Yangish, three boats, filled with the galians Russian, and American sallors to search the beach, were taken in tow, and at seven o'clock we steamed down the bay, followed by the English sloop-of-war Spitta, while the French steam-launch and an English tugboat were activities the shores, seeking for survivors. The Hombay was ordered by Captain Stanbope, seeker officer of the English fleet, to return and search for the men her captain had jett odrown, and after the order had been twice cepeated, the last time with a shreat that Captain first, the standard of the captain standard to drown, and after the order had been twice cepeated, the last time with a shreat that Captain for; should "return on he would make him," that ship had gone he would make him, "that ship had gone head of the standard with, answering our hall with a spital two or three miles of the place of collisions, which were the two the same the same of the form of the fo qui a se silvody well right, for i met her as I came up running out with her little a-starboard. Either the doctor, in the presence of the capitals, or capitals give, in the presence of the doctor, eadd her sides were so badly stors that as the drifted past us one could see into the officer? cabin. This fixes a strain and crime upon Capitain Arthur W. Ryre that will forever damn him before the civilized world as an inhuman wretch.

ared convariant in these statements in every casestial particular. On the other side, the captain of the Hombay that has been supposed that no serious damage base been done the Oneda, his pilot and some of the officers attempting to excuse theometives out his same grounds. They also assert that they did not hear any signals of distress, though less than a mind away; but as a hundred persons at least in Take-hama, eighteen miles distant, heart the guas distinctly, this monstrous assertion is not credited by any candid person. The size and of the control of

persons on deck, and that she must soon have gone down. Thus it will be seen that it was known on that ship that the Oneida was sectorally damaged, and it leaves no room to doubt that Capskin Eyre has either been gully of gross cowardice or grosser inhu-ments.

was seriously damaged, and it leaves no room to doubt that. Captain Eyre has either been gulity of gross cowardine or grosser inhibitionally.

SERRURES TO RECOVER THE HOUSE.

Active measures have been taken by Minister De Long. Consul Shapard. Captain Mullin, and other officials to recover the bodies of the drowned and give them proper borial, and to secure such effects of the wreck as may be found. Insumuch as the wreck as may be found. Insumuch has been coursely, for the Oneida has been found inside of Searatesy Spill in about fifteen fathoms of water, and as to-morrow is the nittle day after the calksnity, it is carneally hoped and expected that the remains of the poor fellows may be nearly, all recovered. In the measurism, I learn that it is proposed to send down divers to save whatever may be recovered from the wreck, sad it is hoped that most of the Oneida's fine machinery, and her magnificent battery may be reaccued. A tonching ir thinks to drivy was that of Capt. E. P. Williams, who, like the brave sairly ablits of saymasses boy of two-sworled inheritance, whom he was taking to New Tork to educate for five years; true to his trust, he was last seen trying to rescue the little "Takonia."

Licut. Com. Sitewart and Ensign Adams went to first a large and an expected the same and that one of the learning une, and ascertained that one of the learning une, and ascertained that one of the mean at the wheel who was filled and sweet need gained so rapidly that the heavy gun and from carriage allipsed and went down the hatchway, carrying with it Social Adams and creating limit of heavy day and a recovered and in the first the heavy gun and iron carriage allipsed and sent death.

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The House of Representatives was in a working mood yesterday, and finished up a good deal of business. After spending an or over the air line rallroad bill, the bill o reduce the officers of the army was take ip, and after a two hours sp

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THE NEWS BY CABLES

GREAT BRITAIN.

Dickens has an Interviwith the Queen-The Empress of Russia and the Earences Rothe-child to be the Leading Contribu-tors to the Great Fair-Proceedings in Farlianuss. Lonson, March 10.—Charles Dickens had in interview with the Queen to-day by

hold in London, and preparations for it have already commenced. The Empress of Rus-sia and Baroness Rothschild will be leading In the House of Lords to-day the naturall-

nation bill was discussed in committee.

The Lord Chancellor advocated an amendment permitting allens to acquire and dispose of lands in British territory, except in

jose of lands in prints terriory, sach dime of war. The bill was reported. In the House of Commune to-day Mr. Os-borne, the newly elected member from Waterford, was loudly cheered on taking his

Mr. Patten, a Conservative member North Lannashire, severely criticized the bill, but declared that he would support in Mr. Horeman, Liberal, approved of the bill in general. He objected that it made the tenant practically the owner of the land. what he had lost

Mr. Palmer sald this was a wise and los He believed to giving Irelan equitable laws, and then enforcing the

JACKSON, Miss., March 10,-General Al

perienced by officers in again returning civil law, and pludges himself not to ent tain any claim for office which cannot aintained in face of every question of condence and honcety and sobriety. He guar ble—with it if necessary. He recommends
the replacement of the present statute books
by those suited to the changed condition of things. In reference to the judiciary which the new constitution places within his ap-pointment, he says, "our judges must be men of a standing that society cannot presume o ignore; they must be men learned in the idation in this State of the work of recor

Gen. Jas. Longstreet was present at the

A Train Thrown from the Track on the Eric Read Doe Han Killed A Boom Train Huns into the Wreek Two Teams Ladies Serjously injected Collision on the Pacific Read.

Read. R. Y., March 10.—A serious allroad accident occurred near this city this

morning. A portion of the passenger express train, which haves New York at 6:30 p. m. and arrives here at 5:45 s. m., was thrown from the track a short distance and of Wellsborough, at a place called "afte Narrows." The accident was caused by a broken journal under the express car, which was thrown to the left on the other track, while the baggage car was thrown down an embankment into the river. Alexander Ed-wards, brakesman, and a baggage-man, named Perry, were in the baggage car. The former was killed instantly, but the latter

sscaped.

Almost immediately after this accident coursed the Cincinnati express train going east came along and ran into the portion of the train which was on the track used by the eastward-bound trains. By this collision two young ladies, daughters of the Rev. T. C. Eaton, a Universalist clergyman d Page county, Iowa, were seriously in-

Br. Louis, March 10.—Two freight trains collided on the Pacific railroad, near Frank lin, last night, injuring the locomotives and smashing several cars.

NEW YORK. Proposition to Assist the Passimatic Tunnet Company. Atmant, March 10.—A bill was introduced

in the Legislature to-day by Senator Tweed anthorizing the Common Councils of New York and Brooklyn and the supervisors of Westchester county to subscribe for stock or indorse the bonds of the Paeumatic Tunnel Company to the amount of \$750,000 for each mile completed, on condition that the company shall construct a line of sewers along the strents through which they pass-

Passage of the Educational Bill-8300,000 Voted to a Mining Com-NEW ORLEADS, March 10.—The educa-

tional bill has finally passed the Legisture. The House has passed a bill giving the Louisiana Sutphur Mining Company \$200. 000 in State bonds

Canage of the Romestond Exemption Bill.
RIUMOND, March 10.—The Legislature

about #00,000 circulation.

The Eagle print works of Mr. Manky, in West Twenty-fifth atreet, New Took, ware totally destroyed by fire last night. hose, \$3,000,000. Insured.

The Virginia W.

to-day passed the homestead exemption of the control of the contro

INO. 90.

Dr. Duval found Guilfy of the Mar-der of his Wife-C. H. Wilson, the Oxford Editor Indicted for Hurder -Charles Horrison Sentimed to Thirly Tears' Imprisonment, Josi W. Beiknap to Twenty flye, and Leandry Finkham for Life-Reined Teacher Sents a Child to Death with a Poker-The Trial of Chambers for Marder Postpound Apallestion of Marder Postpound Apallestion of

Murder Posiposed Application of Terger for Batt to be Constacred To-Bay - The Storey Blonde Case to be Envestigated. ELERONA, Wis., March 10.—Dr. Duval, anged with killing his wife, was to-day und guilty of murder in the first degree. The motion was made for an extent of

The motion was made for an arrest of digment on account of the insufficiency of se ladictment. The question was sent to se Supreme Court, and the sentence of the

CINCINNATI, March 10.—The grain! Jury of this county have found an indictancest for shooting with intent to kill, against Christopher II. Wilson, the Oxford, (Miss.) editor, who a short time age, fired upon a policeman who undertock to arrest him. Charles Mortson alias Staughton, who

ingerously stabbed a polloeman who sought to arrest him a few days ago, was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment in the peniten-dary this morning.

Bostos, March 10 .- Joel M. Walkup, of ramingham, was to-day sentenced to 25 ears imprisonment, for committing asserts with intent to kill, on Marshall Gray, to Framlogham Centre, and Dr. Henry Cow-lies, at Saxonville, last October. Leandrey Finkham, convicted of incen-

larism, was sentenced to prison for life. unarism, was sentenced to prison for life.

Indignatories, March 10.—A school teacher near Greenfield, named Dunn, yesterday struck one of his scholars named Galed, on the head with an irou poker, and the boy died last night from the effects of he blow. The teacher has been arres BROOKLY, March 10.—The trial of Chant-bers for murder has been postponed till' April on an adday it stating the belief that cliambers is not same, that his mosher died in a lunatic asylum in Ireland, sud that is to necessary to obtain the evidence of im-percent withcreams in Ireland.

ortant witnesses in Ireland.

JACKSON, Miss., March 10.—It is believed

that Terger's application for ball will be considered to morrow. session here will investigate the ussault n Mr. Sigrey, of the Times, by the blondes. New Ontaxes, March 10.—Allidavils made hefore Commissioner Urban charge H. made hafore Commissioner Urban charge &. 3. Edgeworth with prejury in his testimony before the Congressional Investigation com-mittee in stating that naturalisation papers were sent in blank to Plaquino parish from were sens in claim. to Praginite param one of Jadge William H. Cooley and Clerk William Wolfer signed thereto. Edgeworth gave bonds for his appearance when called.

Tonowro, March 10.—Thomas Purdy and

rife were found dead in their house this morning. Furdy was lying at the foot of the stairs in a pool of blood, with a deep ent across the forehead. His wife was found dead in her bed, with the appearance of having died in a fit. Furdy was a very in-

intements from the Military Odi corn in Relation to the Alleger Massacre. Measaers.

CHICASO, March 10.—Accompanying the eports relative to the attack on the Plegan indians the Tribuse publishes a letter from 12st. Sherman to Liout Gen. Sherdan, lated March 7, in which he says the Plegan

ndians were attacked on the application o en. Sully and the Interior Department, and adds "that these should now be shocked at adds "Dat these should now be shocked at the result of their own request and endeavor-to cast the blame on you and Coj. Baker is unfair. Gen. Bully, by communicating by telegraph for the use of Mr. Vincest Colyer, did an unofficer-like and wrong act, and this will, in the end, stand to his discredit.

Gen. De Trobriand, commanding the dis-trict of Montana, in forwarding Col. Baker's

trict of Montana, in forwarding Col. linker's report, says:

"It is most gratifying that complete success was sitained, not only in the sever-punishment of the Finganas, but in the felting effect of that manifestation of Cur power on the whole of the Blackfoet mation, Bloodis and Blackfoet proper, who will kenceloth carefully avoid bringing upon themselves a similar punusiment by marders of white-men and depredations on settlements. This has given the friendly-disposed chiefs power to control their wild young warriors much better, and inspired those who are ill-disposed with a sanitary fear which will correct them into good in the future.

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"The peace of the Territory may therefore be considered fixed, at least for a preity long time, and may be forever if allocon measures are taken for protection from Living while men as well as failman. This most desirable result has been accompatibled, thingly by the judicious action and judgment with which Col. Baker has conducted operations, conforming himself in every respect to his instructions, and making the most of what was left to his discretion. I would therefore recommend that experienced and able officer to the approving commendation of his superior at headquarters for a prosestion by Drevel, as a just acknowledgment of his excellusic conduct in this matter."

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Inspector General Hardie, who was sent to Montana by General Sheridan to ascen tain the condition of Indian affairs. and the conductor of rimina arrans, makes a lengthy reply, showing that the Piegans had been guilty of a great many murders and robbertes of whites, and expressing the opinion that the chastleement was necessary. Gen. Sheridan, in a letter to Senator Rose

Gen. Sheridan, in a letter to Senator Ress on Kansas politics, says:

"General Schoffield has reported to me that he considers a war inevitable with those Indians that we have been feeding for the last year. We are very much embarrassed by the apparent sympathy of mea, bers of Congress and humanitarians generally, who seem to forget that all that we require of the Indians is that they shall not murder our people. There will be no indians killed or injured by my orders if they will comply with this very reasonable request."

Latest Telegraphic Brevittes. The steamer New York, from New York at Southampton yesterday, reports encoun-tering a large number of techerge, some of hem mountainous size.

Additional failures in hiverpool were au-

nounced in New York yesterday. Ebenesse Lane, one of the founders of the Lane Theological Sominary at Cincinnal, died at Oxford, Ohito, yesterday, aged 77. The Free Trade meeting as Circinnati

restorday was a complete fallure. Samuel N. Pike, of New York, is to build a grand ball and opera house in Cinchmatt, at a cost of \$3,500,000. The weekly returns of the Bank of Pag-land show an forecase of \$56,300 in the

amount of bullion.
The Mechanics' hank of St. Louis resumed specie payments yesterday. It has about \$50,000 circulation.